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## PROJECT SUN STREAK

WARNING NOTICE: INTELLIGENCE SOURCES AND METHODS INVOLVED

PROJECT NUMBER: S2 TNG SESSION NUMBER: 1

DATE OF SESSION: 880823 DATE OF REPORT: 880823

START: 1500 END: 1515

METHODOLOGY: CRV VIEWER IDENTIFIER: 32

1. (S/NF/SK) MISSION: Access and describe in a stage two sense training target # 94, Steam Plant, CA.

- 2. (S/NF/SK) VIEWER TASKING: Encrypted coordinates 3848/1224.
- 3. (S/NF/SK) COMMENTS: Excellent session. O32 immediately decoded the site and obtained excellent site stage 2 descriptions in perfect structure. Minimal prompting needed. O32 did not acquire the stage 2 of energetics or power, but that will be worked on in the near future using a site (event) with a much stronger energy/power gestalt.
- 4. (S/NF/SK) EVALUATION: 🔌.

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**GEOTHERMAL ENERGY** 

## The Power of Letting Off Steam

By KENNETH F. WEAVER

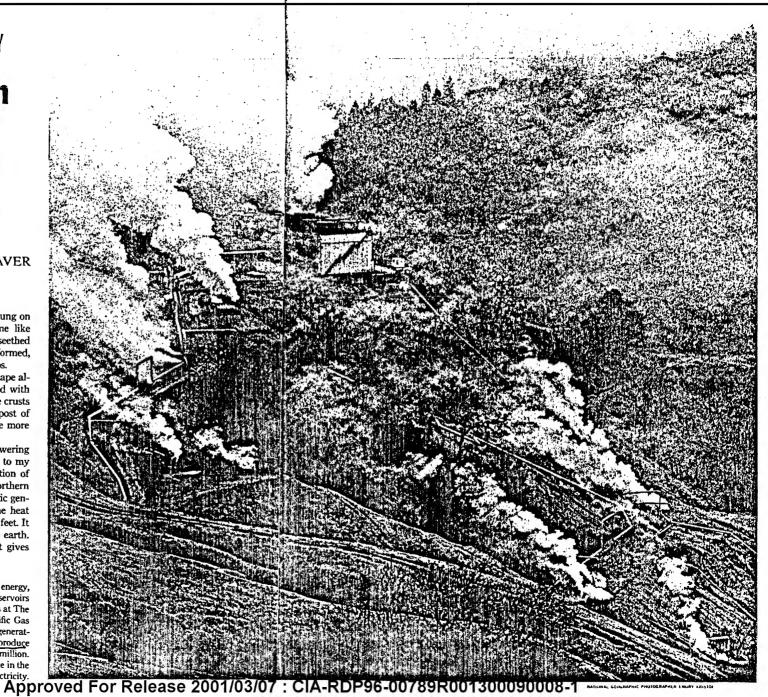
HE SMELL OF BRIMSTONE hung on the air. Steam vents hissed at me like snakes. Craters of boiling mud seethed and burped; black bubbles formed, swelled, and collapsed with rude plops.

Heat had created a scabrous landscape almost devoid of vegetation and stained with yellow streaks of sulfur and the white crusts of mineral salts. It suggested an outpost of Dante's Inferno—although it bore the more earthly name Laguna Volcano.

Only a short distance away, towering plumes of steam sent a muffled roar to my ears. These plumes marked the location of the new Cerro Prieto power plant in northern Mexico. The heat that drove the electric generators of Cerro Prieto was the same heat that had created the wasteland at my feet. It was the terrible heat from inside the earth.

The cold, hard crust of our planet gives

Plumes of hope in the search for energy, steam tapped from underground reservoirs roars through pressure-release vents at The Geysers steam field, where the Pacific Gas and Electric Company operates a generating plant. Steam-driven turbines produce enough power for a city of half a million. The California facility is the only one in the U.S. now turning earth heat into electricity.



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